

Everything cheap you read about you will find for less money here.

\$25.000 worth of goods that must be sold. And we know that the values we give you will do it.

PRICES LOWER THAN ALL GOODS THAT YOU WANT

Men's Good Beater Overcoats \$4.50 worth \$6.00
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Boys' Good Overcoats \$1.00 worth \$1.50
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that are worth \$2.00 to \$3.00 for \$4.50
THE BIGGEST VALUES YOU EVER SAW!

Nobby Clothing & Fighters of
You can't match High Prices
Elsewhere for Givers of
Men, Boys and Best Values.
Children. SEE US!

In the War that is Being Waged

Between the different stores that sell merchandise "which is a legal way of trying to do business," and we like to see the good work go on. Of course they may all have some good things for you, but we stand flat-footed and say Sure we are Right Here with the Goods and the Greatest lot of Bargains ever in town.

It's a Matter of Seeing Is Believing!

FOR WE HAVE VALUES YOU CAN'T PASS UP:

GOOD CALICO	4c	EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE	Jackets.
GOOD BLEACH	5c	40c Mercerized White Waistings, 20c.	Furs, Best there is and Lowest in Price
GOOD S. BLEACH	6c	A BARGAIN.	

Our whole stock is just as cheap.

Money Saved on the Best Merchandise in the County.

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

The Press.

S. M. JENKINS,
Editor and Publisher.

Entered as second-class matter June 20, 1898
at the post office at Marion, Ky., under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
CASH IN ADVANCE.

Single copies mailed
monthly, mailed to any address
1 month
year
years

OBITUARIES.—Not exceeding 10 lines
will be published free of charge. All
over 10 lines at 5 cents per line.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.—\$1.00

Attention is called to the letter published in this issue of the Press addressed to Mr. C. H. Whitehouse, from the Louisville Commercial Club, apropos of the effort which is being made to effect a like organization for Marion. This subject and this movement is one which we have long cherished in our hearts as being the most urgent necessity for the advancement of Marion's interests. It embraces in its scope everything which goes before and behind progress into our midst. Such an organization, being non-partisan and non-sectarian, can take up almost every issue which concerns the progress or protection of a community, can discuss it calmly and candidly, decide upon its merits or demerits and exert an influence which will almost invariably secure the greatest good to the greatest number.

The columns of The Press will be freely opened for the full discussion of the subject, either for or against the indecision of a Commercial Club in this community, but we wish to assert here and now that we are in hearty sympathy with the movement and will give it our earnest support, as it can fail of its good purpose only by a radical perversion of the present stowed intentions of its organizers. Our citizens owe it to themselves, to their mutual interests and advancement, to see that our best citizenship is represented in the Marion Commercial Club, and thus control its destiny for good. Mr. Whitehouse informs us that the interest has already been manifested and signatures to the petition for membership obtained, sufficient to insure the immediate success of the movement.

With an effective organization be und say movement its success is already half assured, and with a good Commercial Club Marion can secure such needed advantages as waterworks and an adequate fire system. These advantages and measures for self protection are easily missed when once they are visited by such a damaging fire as we had last night in the central block. We were certainly very fortunate that the fire was so read by confined almost within the limits of its origin, but when high winds prevail almost the entire business and residence section would be threatened and human life as well.

The Marion Commercial Club will doubtless take up these issues promptly, and may its success equal the enthusiasm with which the effort is being received is certainly to be hoped for.

In the Press today we publish a statement from William Jennings Bryan by way of comment on the result of the late election and advice and recommendation as to the future action of the party. Mr. Bryan is decidedly optimistic and views philosophically the recent disaster to the Democracy. His idea is never to surrender, but to re-form the battalions, strengthen the lines and again go into battle with colors flying and standing substantially on the Kansas City platform. Mr. Bryan also says truly that although the late election was a Republican triumph it was not, strictly speaking, a Democratic defeat as it resulted from Democratic apathy, which seems to have been universal. At the close of the war of the rebellion the Democratic party did indeed seem to be dead. Without representation in Congress, with all their State organizations shattered, with not even a nucleus left, save the bare name, around which to rally, it was but a few years before the grand old party had arisen from its ashes, reasserted its supremacy, and taken charge of every branch of the Federal Government. And what has been will again be.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again. The eternal laws of God are her. But error, wounded, writhes in pain. And dies amid her worshippers."

In Massachusetts W. L. Douglass, Democrat, ran 120,000 ahead of the Presidential ticket and was elected Governor. In New York the Democratic candidate for Governor ran 100,000 ahead of the Presidential ticket. In Michigan the Democratic candidate for Governor ran 90,000 ahead of Parker. In Missouri the Democratic candidate for Governor ran 50,000 ahead of the National ticket and was elected. In Minnesota the Democratic candidate for Governor ran 155,000 ahead of the Presidential ticket and was elected. Now, if tickets were split to this enormous extent in the above-named States, why not in others? And may not this account, in part for the phenomenal majorities given Roosevelt?

Another of the Cecil Rhodes scholarships in the University of Oxford, England, is to come to Kentucky, and the Committee in charge have been notified of the fact, and the master is now open for competition. These scholarships are tempting prizes from a scholastic point of view. Young Tandy of Hopkinsville, captured the first one awarded to Kentucky and is now enjoying its advantages at Oxford. Why not some ambitious pupil of the Marion Graded School enter the contest for this superb prize? Surely we have the material in that institution necessary for this purpose. Suppose you think of it.

The Chicago Tribune says the election of Folk as Governor of Missouri can be accounted for in two words—just Honesty! Folk believed it wrong to steal and sent the thieves to prison. For this the people made him Governor six years ago.

Russia has issued an ultimatum to the United States, and the other Powers desire mediation for peace, and the fiat of the Czar is that the war will be prosecuted to its bloody termination.

Good roads should be the watchword. "When Rome wished to conquer a country she first built a good road to it and then through it, and the conquest was complete and lasting. There is no Alexandria the Great as great as a good road." We undoubtedly value good roads. Every mile of road built in a county adds to the value of the land in that county, more than double the cost of the road. The Press has been fighting for good roads for twenty years and intends keeping up the fight until the desired results are accomplished.

W. R. Hearst to O. M. James.

Hon. Wm. R. Hearst, the great newspaper editor, who has himself just been re-elected to Congress from New York city, sends congratulations to Congressman O. M. James in the following telegram:

New York, Nov. 12, 1904.—Hon.

O. M. James, Marion, Ky.

Please accept my sincere congratulations on your re-election to Congress.

W. R. HEARST.

YOUTHFUL CONGRESSMAN.

Litchfield, Ill., Nov. 10.—Zeno J. Rives, unknown beyond the limits of his home city—Litchfield—is the Congressman elect from the Twenty-first Illinois district, and the fact is as surprising to him as it is to his defeated opponent—Ben F. Caldwell, the Sangamon county banker.

Rives is only 23 years of age and is just beginning the study of law in Litchfield, and while popular with his own circle of friends is not possessed of a sufficiently extensive acquaintance to bring him to Montgomery county or the congressional district to boast of the fact that he goes to Washington as the result of his own personal merit or magnetism.

In fact Rives did not make a canvas of his district at all, and pursuing the quiet seclusion of his profession life in one of the smaller of the Illinois cities allowed his constituents to vote as they pleased, without argument from him.

Congressman Caldwell, who is defeated for reelection, is one of the popular men of Central Illinois, and is known throughout that part of the State, and has been repeatedly elected to the lower house of congress without difficulty, the most strenuous contest having been the struggle between himself and Jas A. Conolly, six years ago.

Wedding Guests.

Mr. John Strasheley and wife, Mrs. Irwin Strasheley, Mrs. Henry Furtse, Mrs. George Neider, Mrs. Howard Shumard, sisters of the groom and Master Crandall Shumard a nephew of the groom all of Cincinnati, arrived Wednesday morning to attend the Strasheley-Maxwell wedding and left at 7 p.m. for home.

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CLOAK SALE!

MONDAY, NOV. 28.

One of our biggest cloak houses will have their line here.

Walkover Shoes for Men.
QUEEN Shoes for Women.

Before you buy see our show.
Then you will buy ours for Wear
Style and Price.

Just in: New Nobby
Hats and Caps.
Flat Iron Shapes, Buster Brogues
Shapes and all the Nobby ones.

BRILLIANT NUPTIALS

Of Mr. Arthur C. Strasheley and
Miss Mary Isabel Maxwell.

The most brilliant society event that has ever occurred in Marion was the wedding of Miss Mary Isabel Maxwell to Arthur C. Strasheley, of Cincinnati, and the reception at the bride's home which followed.

The day was bright and beautiful—an ideal one for such an event all nature seemed to smile with the happy bride. The ceremony was said at half past one o'clock, in the parlors of the Maxwell home, on the corner of Wilson Avenue and Main street, the Rev. S. J. Martin, of the Presbyterian church, of which the bride is a member, officiating. Promptly at the hour named as the sweet strains of Lobengulus bridal chorus were heard on the Italian harp the bridal party entered. The bride with the matron of honor Mrs. Horace Headell Sayre, the groom with his bestman, J. Dale Beresford, of Cincinnati. Miss Elizabeth Duke Maxwell, a niece of the bride, was flower bearer and maid of honor. Her gown was of white tulip and she carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. The bride's gown was an exquisite creation of chiffon voile in Marie Antoinette style and was elaborately trimmed in real lace and pearl passementerie and was one of the most beautiful wedding gowns ever seen in Marion. She carried a large bouquet of orchids. The matron of honor was gowned in pink crepe de chine, with real lace and chiffon applique and carried a profusion of pink carnations.

It would be impossible to mention the beautiful gowns worn by the other guests in the short space of time we had. The house was decorated as never home was before in cut flowers, chrysanthemums, evergreens and palms and was a bower of blossoms and beauty in every room. The sweetest of music was rendered throughout by Mrs. Marshall Jenkins, the talented Italian harpist, and among the compositions rendered on the harp were such as the Shepherd's evening song, by Chas. Blake, Then you'll remember me, from the Bohemian Girl, Angel's serenade by Ge. Braga, and on the piano O thou sublime sweet evening star, Tanhauser, by Gustav Lange, Trammelei, by R. Schumann, melody in F by Rubinstein.

The luncheon of two courses and the punch bowl were important features. The dining room being especially enticing, decked as it was in yellow chrysanthemums and ever greens, and in all parts of the mansion pink carnations and ever greens were in evidence. The decorations was the handiwork of Mrs. P. D. Maxwell and Mrs. H. H. Sayre.

The bridal couple left on the 323 train for St. Louis and the World's Fair and an extended trip; other relatives and attendants left on the 7 p.m., for their various homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Strasheley will live in Cincinnati in a beautiful new brick residence, one of the gifts of the groom's father. Other gifts include checks, bonds, cut glass, gold and silver, table silver in end.

less variety, candleabra and wife, H. K. Woods and wife, Adams and wife and Miss Adams, Mabel Guess Dallas, Nell Walker, Dell King, Pickens, Lizzie and Ruby and Nannie Dean, Lura, Ida and Lee Woods, Madeline Thomas and McFees, and Gugenheim, Baird, Green, Morris, Creed Taylor, Weston, Tucker, Al Dean and H. of Henderson.

TROUBLE

Trouble comes to all of us. It is strown with broken, inexplicable griefs. Death in shadows across almost every face and its constant ravishment of near to us till the breast of terror. But to us the ravisher has been ever present. We believed that existence was pain. The same all-prevailing handiwork jeweled the heart stars, who leaved the plains, up the mountains and taught us to run down to the sea, despairing and contemplated our fate. What it shall be we do not know. Whether it shall come we cannot. Whether it shall come as a phantom thought, "mid the darkness of a week of misery, of a beauty of a May morning we do not know but will come. It will be for this world to end as it began; and there is much greater for the ending than there is for the beginning. The megalomaniac must be somewhere, where wrong is sometimes triumphant power occasionally over unblushed virtue may be understood.

As surely as the sun will come when the one will, and the other reward and exact justice, the phrase known to any language meted out to all."

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the World over.

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ENGINE

Engines and Pumps Combined, Air Compressors, Hoisting Machinery, Water Works Plants, Steam and Boilers. Write for particulars.

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Louisville, Kentucky.

COMING

Dr. C. L. GRAHAM

The well known Ophthalmologist, of Paducah, will be in Marion, at the New Marion Hotel, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3, 1904, only this trip. Do not fail to see him. It comes if you are having trouble of any kind with your eyes or are suffering from any nervous trouble from Eye Strain. He guarantees satisfaction and makes no charges for examining and testing your eyes.